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After having lived in Nottingham where obviously the only local "derby" was between Forest and County or against Derby County, it was quite a contrast when I came to Bolton to see just how many "derby" games there are in Lancashire.

Today is one and we welcome Preston, a team that started the season in such incredible fashion.

Their manager Alan Kelly has been a tremendous servant to the club and like myself he is currently trying to build together a side capable of bringing success

back to the town. There are certain parallels between our positions as far as history and prestige is concerned. We are probably on a par.

Being situated so close to our opponents gives us advantages when it comes to studying the opposition before a game. It's obviously a lot easier operating in the North West when it comes to eyeing up future opponents, cutting travelling time down to a minimum.

But the same goes for Preston and the fact remains that they probably know as much about us as we know about them. It's obviously going to be down to the unpredictability of football producing something special on the day. Let's hope there is excitement and entertainment in store this afternoon.

The strength of our squad was put to the test against Bournemouth last week and we managed to get a good result. Although we are again under strength today with the loss of our top goalscorer and our international centre half, we will again try to apply ourselves.

Neil Berry and Wayne Foster, both came out of Saturday's game with credit and when the time comes for the squad members to come into the side we remind them that they must be prepared physically and mentally for Third Division football.

As a manager I think the mental preparation can be just as important as the physical because no matter how much talent you have as a player if you're not "tuned in", as I put it, you can't do your job properly.

Seeing Steve Saunders back in action has probably pleased me as much as it has pleased the lad himself. It is no joy to go through months of not being able to walk properly.

Add to that the hours of physical work he has had to put in — without the satisfaction of playing. It can only be described as frustration. I used to drive my fiancée Ann mad whenever I was injured. I was quite fortunate though in that I was never out for more than a couple of weeks.

FRONT COVER: Wayne Foster and George Oghani keep the Bournemouth defence busy.



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PRESTON NORTH END

PRESTON SLIP AFTER GOOD START

By Tony Pullein

Preston opened the season in such scintillating style that it seemed they must surely be bound for a return to the Second Division. Then, for some inexplicable reason, they fell completely apart and they come to Burnden Park hoping to halt a run of five consecutive League defeats.

North End's only defeat in their opening five games was away to Bristol Rovers (0-3) and their opening sequence embraced fine away wins at Hull City (2-1) and Cambridge (3-0).

It was a heavy three-goal home defeat by Rotherham that started the rot. They were then involved in a fabulous ten-goal game at Plymouth, going down 4-6. In their last away League game they were thrashed 0-4 at Lincoln.

They made a good start in the Milk Cup by ousting Tranmere Rovers 5-4 on aggregate. In round two they were held at home by Norwich City (3-3) and then found themselves reeling on the First Division club's ground where they lost 1-6.

So manager Alan Kelly, who took over last January, finds himself with a few problems at a time when he was beginning to believe his side was shaping up well. In addition to their defensive problems — they have conceded 25 goals in their last seven League and Cup games — Preston have been suffering from a dearth of goals.

Mr Kelly is hoping the arrival of that experienced former England centre-forward David Johnson will help to ease those problems and he will be seeking his first North End goal this afternoon.

Preston are, sadly, only one of many former First Division giants now languishing in the Third Division. It's now 23 years since they last played at the top level and they have rarely looked likely to returning. The intervening years have seen them spend three seasons in Division Three.

It was in 1970 that Preston tasted Third Division football for the first time but, on that occasion, they returned to Division Two at the first attempt. When they went down again in 1974 it took them four years to climb back again.

Nobby Stiles took over as manager in July 1977, succeeding Harry Caterick, while they were still in the Third Division and he led them to promotion at the end of his first season in command. He could have been in the Deepdale managerial chair much earlier, having been offered the post following the resignation of Bobby Charlton. But he didn't feel the time was right on that occasion.

His moment came, though, in 1977 and after putting the club back into Division Two he made the First Division his objective.

Sadly, he didn't quite make it and he was replaced by Tommy Docherty. Gordon Lee took over in December 1981 when the club was already heading back to the Third Division and he remained until last December when the present manager Alan Kelly took charge.

Mr Kelly has, of course, a long connection with Deepdale. He first signed for them in 1958 after being spotted with the Irish club Drumcondra. He made his first League appearances in goal for them during 1960/61 and went on to make a total of 447 League appearances — a club record which still stands. He played for the Republic of Ireland on 47 occasions.

He would dearly love to bring some success back to the club though it is likely to be a long while before they enjoy the sort of triumphs they achieved in their very early days.

One of the original members of the Football League in 1888, Preston won the Championship for the first two seasons and in 1899 became the first winners of the F.A. Cup and League Championship double.

It's a little sad to note that, though Preston have on six subsequent occasions finished runners-up in the First Division, they have never again lifted the title.

Preston won the F.A. Cup for a second time in 1938 and they reached five other finals when they were beaten, the most recent being in 1964.

Though they suffered several relegations, Preston spent the vast majority of their time as a First Division club until leaving the top section for the last time in 1961.

North End commenced their third spell of Third Division play in 1981 and had hoped to make a challenge for promotion this season. There is still ample time to do that, of course, and if they can recapture their early-season form there is no reason why they should not make it.

PETER LITCHFIELD (Goalkeeper). Peter was once attached to Bolton as a schoolboy and he later spent a period as an amateur with Manchester City. But it was after he had been playing for Droylsden that Preston signed him. He made his League debut in 1980/81 and has been a fixture in the North End side for the past two years.

MARK JONES (Defender). Mark made his League debut against Orient last March and made four appearances before the end of the season. He has occasionally been in the side this season.

DAVID JONES (Defender). David was introduced to League football by Everton in 1975/76 and he made over 70 appearances in the Toffees' First Division side before moving to Coventry for £250,000 in 1979. He then went to Hong Kong for a while and returned to this country to sign for Preston last season. He is an England youth and under-21 international.

GEOFF TWENTYMAN (Defender). Geoff joined Preston from Chorley in August 1983 and went almost immediately into the first-team. He made a total of 28 League appearances last season.

TOMMY BOOTH (Defender). Tommy emerged as a First Division player with Manchester City in 1968 and he played for them in the 1969 F.A. Cup final. The following season

he was on the winning side in the European Cup-Winners' Cup final and the League Cup final. During his time at Maine Road, Tommy was capped four times by the England under-23s and he made more than 400 first-team appearances before moving on to Preston for £30,000 in 1981.

ANDY McATEER (Defender). Andy served his apprenticeship at Deepdale and was first introduced to their League eleven in 1979. He now looks back on more than 160 League outings for the club.

DALE RUDGE (Defender/Midfield). Dale graduated through the ranks at Molineux to earn his first-team chance with Wolves two seasons ago. Though he was a fairly regular member of their First Division side last season, he was released in the summer when Preston signed him. He played his early games for North End in midfield but switched to left-back when McAteer was injured.

ANDY MURPHY (Midfield). Andy developed in the junior teams and was given his first run in League football towards the end of last season.

WILLIE NAUGHTON (Midfield). Willie completed his apprenticeship at Deepdale and first appeared in the League team in 1980. He has been a fixture in midfield for the past three seasons.

MIKE FARRELLY (Midfield). Mike is a former England schoolboy international who joined North End from Manchester Avarians in 1981. He made his League debut soon afterwards and won a regular place last season.

JON CLARK (Midfield). Jon is a former Welsh schoolboy international who later gained two under-21 caps. His first club was Manchester United but he got only one run as

substitute in their First Division side. His League career really began in earnest after he had joined Derby in 1979. He signed for Preston in 1981. Jon has scored three times this season.

DAVID JOHNSON (Forward). The former England centre-forward joined Preston this month. He started his top-class career with Everton in 1970/71 but moved on to Ipswich for £50,000 two years later. He became a consistent scorer for the Suffolk club and in 1976 he joined Liverpool for £200,000. He spent six successful seasons at Anfield, topping the Reds' scoring list with 27 goals in 1979/80 and in 1982 he returned to Everton. Last season he moved on to Barnsley (on loan) and then to Manchester City. David has eight full England caps.

JOHN KELLY (Forward). John began his League career with Tranmere Rovers in 1979 and Preston signed him for £35,000 in 1981. Last season he scored 14 times and he had found the net on four occasions this term.

PETER HOUGHTON (Forward). Peter is North End's leading scorer with six goals. He spent his early years in non-League football with South Liverpool and Wigan and was with the latter when they were elected to the Football League. He was their top scorer in their first two seasons in Division Four and, before leaving for Preston last season, he set up a new Wigan record of 185 League appearances. He also established the club record for the most League goals (62).

GRAHAM HOUSTON (Forward). Graham came through from Preston's youth team to make his League debut in 1980. He has been a regular member of the side for the past two seasons.



BACK ROW (L to R): Tommy Booth, David Jones, Andy McAteer, Glen Campbell, Peter Litchfield, Paul Wilkins (no longer with club), Paul Welsh, Jonathan Clark, Mike Farrelly.

MIDDLE ROW: Dennis Loze (Physio), Richard Hunter, Darren Norris, Darren Whiteley, Geoff Twentyman, Mark Jones, Dale Rudge, Peter Houghton, Andrew Murphy, Nigel Greenwood, Harold Sandells, Harry Hubbick (Kit Man).

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ON GROUND: Tony Pemberton, Ian Stevens.

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Club News

In Retrospect

We welcome Preston North End to Burnden Park today for the 105th Football League game between the sides. North End have won 41 to the Wanderers 34 of the previous meetings mainly due to their tremendous opening seasons in the Football League when they were known as the Invincibles. Between 1888 and 1895 the Wanderers won only 2 of the 14 League games, North End winning 11!

Prior to 1888 the sides faced each other on numerous occasions in what were termed as 'ordinary matches'. These games often attracting crowds of around 5,000.

The first League meeting took place at Deepdale in September 1888 and after a scoreless first half North End ran out 3-1 winners. The second half of this game lasted only 40 minutes due to darkness.

The return game at Pikes Lane attracted a crowd of 10,000 with North End unbeaten and top of the League. The Wanderers signed four new players for the game in an effort to overcome North End but despite holding a half time lead of 2-1 eventually lost 5-2.

At the end of that season, with North End double winners the Wanderers invited them to Pikes Lane for a challenge match and gained some revenge with a 5-1 victory which again attracted a 10,000 gate with takings of £260.

Seasons 1891/92 saw the Wanderers go to the top of the League with a 3-0 home win over North End whilst the return ended in the home side running out 4-0 winners, the third goal, a penalty, being the first seen at Deepdale.

In August 1922 Dick Pym made his debut in a Bolton jersey in a home League game against North End. A crowd of 35,000 saw Roberts give Preston the lead but the Wanderers came back with a couple of goals from Smith one of which was a penalty. A minute for the end Roberts grabbed his and Preston's second to earn a point.

Joe Smith and Ted Vizard who both starred for the Wanderers at this time had guested for North End during the first world war when they were stationed at Fulwood Barracks. 22 years later household names from North End Tom Finney and Bill Shankly were to guest for the Wanderers in war time games.

The Wanderers ran up their best result against Preston in October 1924 with a 6-1 victory at Burnden. Preston were relegated at the end of that season but only after they had defeated Bolton by the only goal at Deepdale. This was something of a surprise as Bolton were in 5th place at the time whilst Preston were bottom of the First Division six points adrift of Everton in 20th place.

More recently our encounters have taken place at Second and Third Division level. In October 1980 here at Burnden with both clubs struggling in the lower reaches of the Second Division the Wanderers won 2-1. Mike Carter opened the scoring in the 6th minute with an individual effort but it took Preston only five minutes to equalise through Alex Bruce.

Neil Whatmore grabbed what turned out to be the winner in the 27th minute before a crowd of 10,713 the teams being Bolton: Poole, Graham, Burke, Cantello, Jones, Walsh, Reid, Whatmore, Carter, Kidd, Gowling. Sub. Hoggan. Preston: Tunks, O'Riordan, McAteer, Burns, Baxter, Blackley, Doyle, Bell, Elliott, Bruce, McGhee. Sub. Hazelgrave.

By the following March when the sides met again both were desperate for points to avoid relegation. Just before half time Peter Reid opened the scoring for Bolton, his first of the season and the Wanderers first in four games. Bolton went two up in the 66th minute when Alan Gowling turned a Dusan Nikolic free kick past Roy Tunks but Preston came back in the 83rd minute when Alex Bruce fired home. The final minutes were hectic with Graham Bell now with the Wanderers prominent for North End but they held out for a 2-1 win to give George Mulhall a good start on his

return to Bolton as assistant manager.

Last season the sides met for the first time ever in the Third Division. It was Preston that got the better of the Wanderers drawing 2-2 at Burnden (Foster and Chandler for Bolton; Houghton and Naughton for Preston) and winning 2-1 at Deepdale (Elliott and Clark for Preston; Rudge for Bolton) in the final game of the season.

We have met once already this season when a 1-1 draw resulted in a Lancashire Cup tie at Deepdale. John Kelly gave Preston a first half lead and Graham Bell equalised against his old club with six minutes of the game remaining.

In the FA Cup we have been drawn together on 10 occasions with Preston winning 6 to Boltons 4, the last being in 1966.

The only League Cup meetings came in 1973 when after a 1-1 draw at Burnden the Wanderers won a first round replay at Deepdale by 2-0 after extra time.

Our League record against Preston is as follows:-

	P	W	D	L	F	A
Home	52	20	13	19	82	81
Away	52	14	16	22	64	78
Total	104	34	29	41	146	159

Down Memory Lane

15 years ago 18th October 1969. Warwick Rimmer returned to the side at the expense of Jimmy Redfern at the visit of Oxford Utd. to Burnden.

Dave Sloan gave Oxford the first half lead but John Byrom equalised for Bolton to earn their first point in five games before a crowd of 6,731.

25th October 1969. Bolton visited high flying Blackpool and came away with a point in a 1-1 draw which also ended a run of five successive away defeats.

The only change to the side was the return of Roy Greaves after suspension in place of Warwick Rimmer who reverted to substitute. John Manning grabbed Bolton's goal whilst John Craven did likewise for the seashiders.

10 years ago 19th October 1974. Hugh Curran hit the net for the first time since joining Bolton against Cardiff City at Burnden Park.

After 11 minutes he sent a powerful header from 18 yards screaming into the net but the Welshmen equalised through John Buchanan early in the second half. After 75 minutes Curran won the points for Bolton with a blistering shot from the edge of the area.

22nd October 1974. Blackpool were the visitors to Burnden but the game ended in a scoreless draw with the visitors pulling eight men back into their penalty area at the slightest hint of danger.

The only change to the side from the victory over Cardiff was Peter Olinyk replacing the injured John Byrom.

5 years ago 20th October 1979. Alan Gowling returned to the side for the visit to Nottingham Forest but the Wanderers found themselves 3-0 down at half time before eventually going down 5-2.

Larry Lloyd opened the scoring for Forest after 6 minutes and Tony Woodcock and Trevor Francis increased their lead. John Robertson converted a penalty in the 53rd minute before Chris Thompson reduced the deficit with his first League goal. Viv Anderson scored Forests fifth and in the 80th minute Willie Morgan converted a penalty after Kenny Burns had brought down Neil Whatmore.

Junior Whites News

Today's mascot is David Radcliffe of Levens Drive Brightmet, David is 10 years old and attends Red Lane County Primary School, and is centre forward for the school team. He watches the Wanderers at home and away and his favourite players are Tony Caldwell and Jeff Chandler.



Supporters Association News

New supporters Association badges are now available from the souvenir shop or by post from R. Crawshaw 70 Horsa Street, Bolton BL2 2DQ. Prices are £1 to members and £1.50 for non members and two different ones are available in white and blue.

Slightly larger committee badges are also available at £2 and £2.50 for members and non members respectively. Stocks are limited and as this is the first issue of a Wanderers supporters badge for a number of years they are expected to be snapped up quickly.

Once again this year Bolton-le-Moors Round Table will be organising a Grand Fireworks Display here at Burnden Park on Sunday, November 4th. Further details will be featured in our next edition.

SIMON MARLAND



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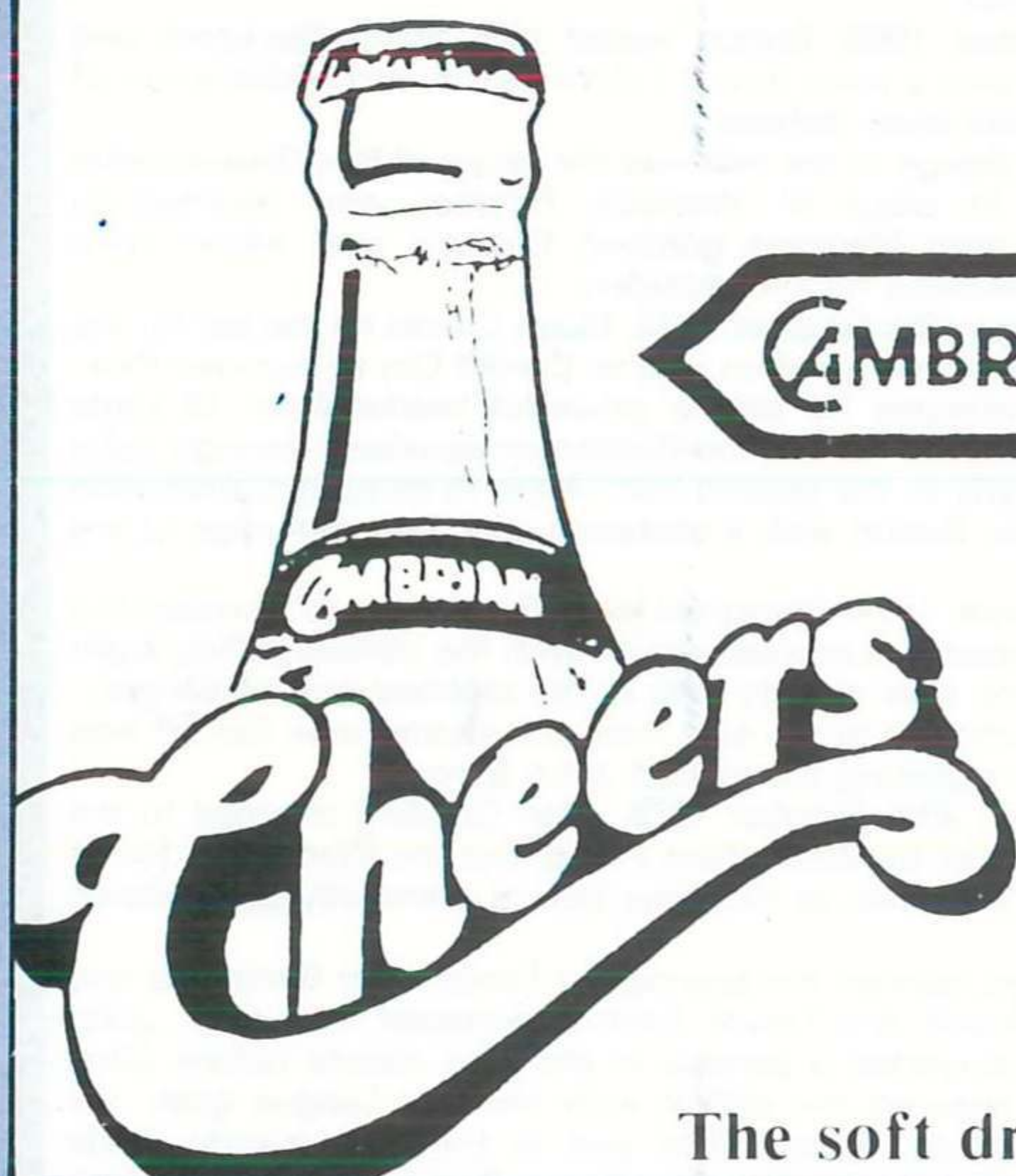
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In Reserve

3rd October 1984. Middlesbrough Reserves 3, Bolton Reserves 1

The reserves crashed to two Boro goals in the last two minutes of the game after dominating the second half but not cashing in on chances that came their way.

Both sides found the surface slippery after some heavy rain and it was the conditions that prevented Wayne Foster from doing better than lose control after a good thirty yard run in the 9th minute.

Middlesbrough opened the scoring in the 20th minute when Low crashed the ball home from 16 yards out after the Wanderers defence had only half cleared a left wing cross.

The Wanderers continued to attack using the sweeper system to good effect and it was a through ball that split the Boro defence to put Wayne Foster in the clear but Blott in the Boro goal made a good save at his feet.

In the 34th minute the referee turned away appeals for a penalty when Simon Rudge had been hauled down by Cooper.



Paul Booth

In the dying seconds of the first half the Wanderers equalised when after a scramble on the edge of the penalty area, Dean Roberts broke clear and his shot was turned in by Boro centre half Pallister.

Bolton commenced the second half well on top and they kept the Boro defence at full stretch with Dean Roberts seeing his header go just wide from a Paul Booth corner and Paul Lodge seeing his 20 yard free kick spectacularly turned round the post by Blott.

The best chance of the half fell to Wayne Foster who scooped the ball over the bar from close in after a tremendous run down the left by Neil Berry.

Roger Walker hit the post with six minutes of the game remaining, his shot on the turn leaving Blott stranded.

Middlesbrough took the lead in the 88th minute when Beagrie rounded John Platt after a through ball by Turnbull had split the Bolton defence. In the final minute Low put the result beyond doubt when he raced clear of a square defence to rifle home from the edge of the area.

Team: Platt, Walker, Deakin, Booth, Came, Berry, Darby, Foster, Rudge, Lodge, Roberts. Sub: Howard.

GOAL, GOALS AND MORE GOALS



Will the 1984-85 Canon League season turn into a nine months' nightmare for goalkeepers? There is every indication that it might.

The goals are really flying in. No fewer than 133 hit the net in the week-end of September 22nd, that provided an average of 2.89 a match. No fewer than 806 in the first five weeks of the season.

The message is coming through loud and clear. League clubs are giving the fans what they want — entertainment, excitement and more and more goals.

Nowhere is this more so than in the First Division where the first 76 games produced 231 goals at an astonishing 3.03 per match.

"The really remarkable feature of the scoring statistics", says Graham Kelly, Secretary of The Football League, "is the number of goals being scored by teams playing away. At the same time last year there had been 291 away goals. This season that figure was lifted to 349, an increase of almost 20%.

"That means, in simple terms, that the goal-scoring contribution from away teams has gone up by a fifth. The first 806 goals scored were shared this way: home teams 457 and away teams 349. The fact that away teams are responsible for 30% of those goals tells its own story.

"Managers, coaches and players are obviously increasing the emphasis on attack."

None more successfully than Oxford United and Bury who were both averaging two and a half goals a game, a rate that puts them on course for around a century of League goals by the end of the season.

The philosophy of both managers, Oxford's Jim Smith and Bury's Martin Dobson, is similar.

JIM SMITH — success at Oxford.



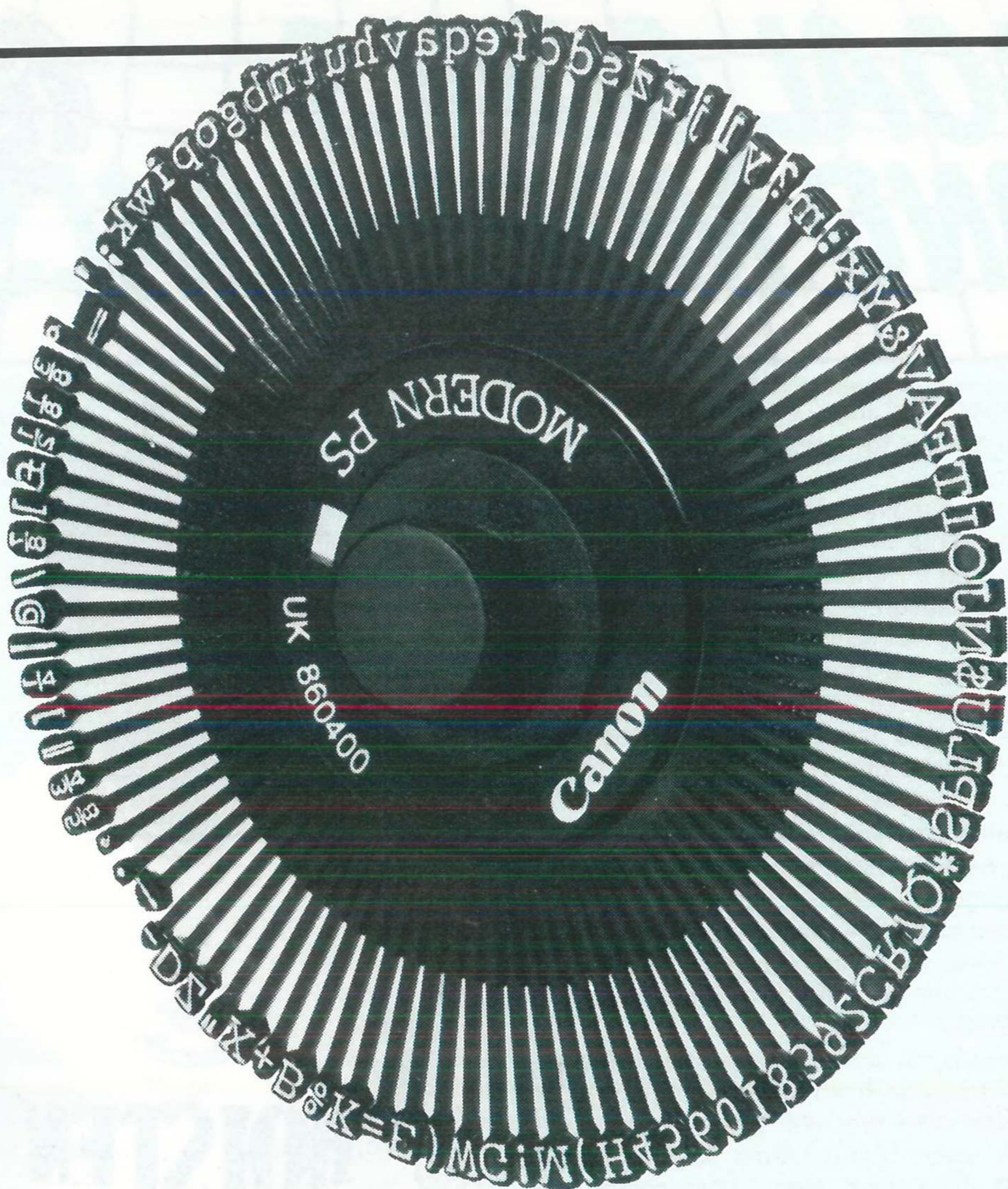
MARK FALCO — providing the finishing touch.



Smith, a League manager for 11 seasons, says: "I've always found it pays to keep the ball in other team's half as much as possible and I take it as a great compliment to be told that we get the ball into their penalty area far more than the average team. As we get our players in there more than most then I think we'll score more than most."

Dobson, in his first full season as a manager, agrees, "I've gone out deliberately to sign players who can be called adventurous. There is a place for planned defensive football, but all players enjoy going forward. It's more fun to play that way. The players are doing their bit and the fans are responding."

That's something else Oxford and Bury have in common. Their crowd figures are increasing.



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A TOUCH OF SANITY

By Colin Benson

When Queens Park Rangers' winger Ian Stewart turned down an offer of a £100-a-week rise last month, it made the headlines for a day, but will it be remembered by the majority of top professionals when they start negotiating new contracts in the future.

The 23-year-old Northern Ireland international was offered the raise in recognition of his valuable contribution to the team effort last season, which lifted Rangers into Europe, and because of his excellent attitude.

But Stewart, who made 31 Football League appearances last season, scoring two goals, has been unable to win a regular place in Alan Mullery's side this term and he declined the pay rise stating simply: "I'm paid a fair wage for what I do already".

Mullery, who took control of the West London club in the summer, admits that Stewart's response took the wind out of his sails; "I was flabbergasted," he smiles. "I've never known this happen before and I have spent my whole life in the game. The lad just said he felt he was on enough money already."

Stewart's reaction, whatever the reason, provided the first glimmer of sanity since the introduction of Freedom of Contract.

Gordon Taylor, the secretary of the Professional Footballers Association, had already warned his members that the gravy train had come to the end of the line.

"More and more wages will have to be geared to productivity — bonuses based on results," he emphasised.

The assumption that football's coffers were bottomless when it came to paying footballers is now backfiring on the players themselves. Three years ago the PFA boasted 2,250 members. Now their number has dwindled to 1,750 as clubs axe their staffs to pay the few their higher wages.

Last season only eleven players topped more than £60,000, while at the other end of the scale there were 125 players who earned less than £5,000 in a year.

Ian Stewart's stand is a brave one but hopefully it will not fall on stony ground and other players will take note and digest. Money is becoming increasingly more scarce in every walk of life just now and football is no exception.

A little prudence shown today could safeguard jobs for the future.

As for Queens Park Rangers' offer, manager Alan Mullery says that it is in writing "and it still stands". But young Stewart has had no second thoughts, he is quite satisfied with the remuneration he is on.

One can only hope that Stewart's example will not be forgotten if he falls on hard times. His contract expires in seven months time and he has hinted that if he can't establish himself as a regular first team player by then, he may consider trying his luck in West Germany.



IAN STEWART

THE NAME GAME

The sharp brains who set the questions for Soccer quizzes have caught on quickly. This season's classic has, in pop music terms all the credentials of a future standard.

It is simply: "Which team goes into its Canon League and Milk Cup matches wearing a watering can on its shirts?"

The answer is Rochdale, and the reason is that they are sponsored by The All-in-One Garden Centre.

The question and answers have fun overtones in which Rochdale — and their sponsor — are more than happy to share. Because at the end of the day Rochdale, who would never claim to be among the greatest crowd-pulling Football League clubs, are smiling as they take another cheque to the bank.

Everything in Football League financial terms is relative. Rochdale's sponsorship fee may not equal Manchester United's income from match programmes. But the fact that the Fourth Division club can even in these times of recession attract a sponsorship deal delights not only Rochdale and all the other clubs in the lower echelons of the League, but Graham Kelly, Secretary of The Football League, too.

"It will no doubt surprise many people" says Graham Kelly, "but it shouldn't. No fewer than 70 of the 92 League clubs have attracted shirt sponsorship this season. So there are other substantial sources of income in addition to the major central sponsors, Canon (UK) Ltd and the National Dairy Council (The Milk Cup).

"Club sponsorship spans almost every facet of the business world. At one end of the scale are the multi-national and national companies such as Sharp (Manchester United), JVC (Arsenal), Holsten (Spurs), Hafnia (Everton), Crown Paints (Liverpool), Rioch (Stoke) and Guinness (QPR). At the opposite end, are the local businesses who regard club sponsorship as an extremely worthwhile investment."

These include the Lowndes Lambert Insurance Group (Swindon Town), Sodastream

(Peterborough Utd), Westons Cider (Hereford), Coalite (Chesterfield), Paul Madeley Ltd (Halifax) and many others.

Newport County have secured sponsorship from their local newspaper, the South Wales Argus. And, if the quiz question setters need another one, let them try this: "Which Football League clubs are sponsored by local authorities?"

Answer: Millwall (London Dockland Development), Bradford City (Bradford Mythbreakers) and First Division West



Bromwich Albion (West Midland Regional Health Authority).

"All these many and varied sponsorships", says Graham Kelly, "make a vital contribution to the finances of Football League clubs. But the benefits are certainly not all one way. Sponsors would soon cease to support Football League clubs unless they gave value for money."

The obvious conclusion is that sponsorship is working and that football is all the healthier for it.



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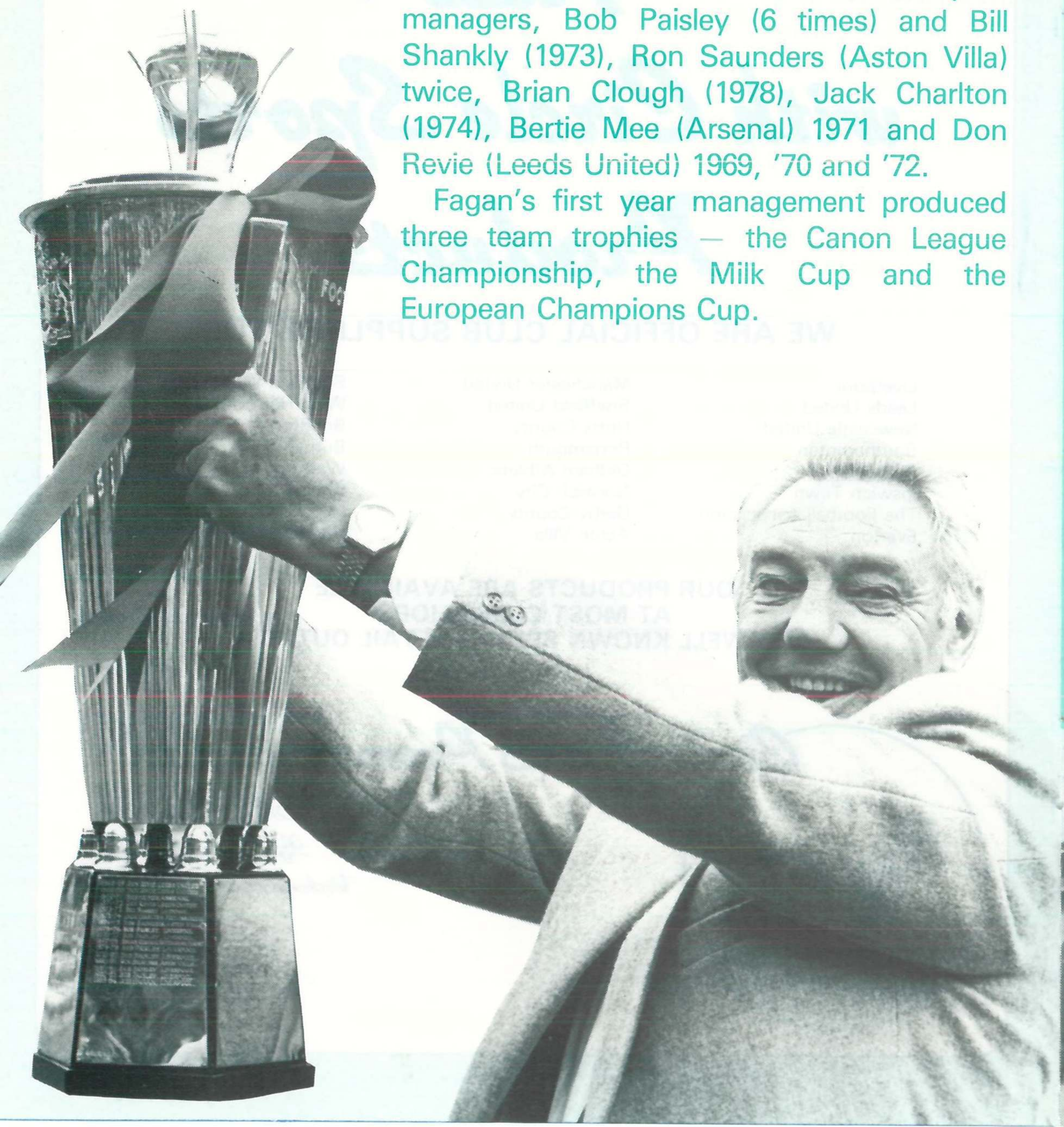
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The presentation of the magnificent £7,500 silver trophy was made at Anfield by Mr. Raymond Miquel, chairman of Bell's; and the Fagan name is No. 16 on the distinguished list which includes two other Liverpool managers, Bob Paisley (6 times) and Bill Shankly (1973), Ron Saunders (Aston Villa) twice, Brian Clough (1978), Jack Charlton (1974), Bertie Mee (Arsenal) 1971 and Don Revie (Leeds United) 1969, '70 and '72.

Fagan's first year management produced three team trophies — the Canon League Championship, the Milk Cup and the European Champions Cup.



Star Profile

A look back at some of the Wanderers past players

THE man who spent 43 years in the service of Bolton Wanderers was asked for an interview by a newspaperman during the build up to the 1958 Cup Final.

"Have a word with Harry Nuttall," the reporter was told. "He'll have a story or two to tell."

That, as they say, was easier said than done. "What's all the fuss over me?" Harry asked. "Have a word with the young lads, talk to the players. Why pick on me?"

Today's feature on YESTERDAY'S HEROES explores the career of HARRY NUTTALL and shows just why that reporter picked on him for his story 25 years ago.

HARRY NUTTALL was born at Burnden Park!

That's a fact not a figure of speech, for his father, Jack Nuttall, was head groundsman and the family lived in a cottage at the corner of the Railway Embankment.

There could have been no more perfect a start in life for the man who was to become one of the most loyal servants Bolton Wanderers ever had.

In his playing days he won three Cup winners medals with the club during the "Glorious Twenties" and won England international honours. And he went on to serve the club all his working days as player, trainer and "general factotum" until retiring in 1964.

By many of the older soccer fans, Harry Nuttall was rated the best-ever Bolton-born half back. Certainly the claim that his link with Seddon and Jennings produced a half-back line never bettered in the club's history.

Harry played for St Mark's and Fleetwood before "coming home" to sign for Wanderers in December 1920. He was in the winning team in the three FA Cup Finals, 1923, '26 and '29; was capped by England against all three home countries in the days when competition for those honours was fierce and international fixtures limited; on four other occasions he was England's 12th man and was selected against France, Belgium and Spain in 1929 but released owing to the Wanderers' Cup commitments.



After he finished his playing career in 1932 he became second team trainer, a post he held for 30 years until he became responsible for players' kit, the boilers and the dressing rooms.

It didn't take the young Harry long to make his impact once he had signed for the Wanderers. In the Central League he showed tremendous ability at either left or right half and made his League debut against Spurs, in his first season with the club.

One of his finest games was in the 1923 FA Cup semi-final against Sheffield United at Old Trafford when he thrilled a packed house and ensured Wanderers a place in the first ever Wembley Cup Final.

When he died in May 1969, at the age of 71, Harry left behind a collection of documents and articles that reflected football life in the 1920s.

One of the contracts he signed in 1927 shows that he was paid £6 a week, which was increased the following year to £8. One bonus he received for a League win amounted to 56 shillings.

But then Harry was one of the stars of the day . . .

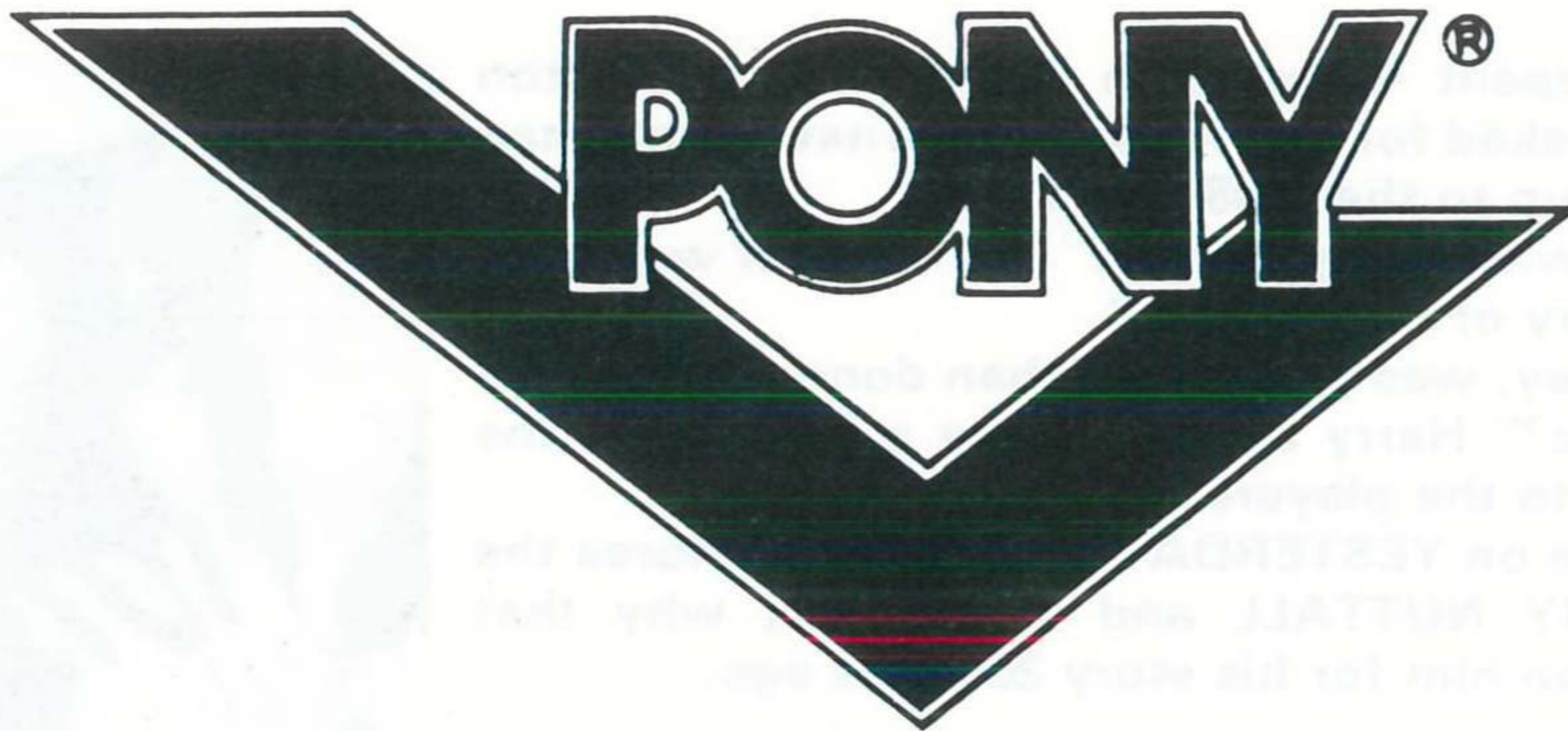
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George Oghani makes a break



Wayne Foster in aerial combat.



John McGovern is pictured with Glen Taylor of the Northfield club, who are sponsors of the manager's playing kit.

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Date		Opponents	F.A.	Att.	121110987654321											
1984																
Aug.	25	Bristol Rovers	0-1	4,469												
	28	Oldham Athletic (MC1 1L)	2-1	3,286												
Sept.	1	Derby County	2-3	11,478												
	4	Oldham Athletic (MC1 2L)	4-4	4,010												
	8	Hull City	0-0	5,403												
	15	Rotherham United	1-3	3,926												
	18	Swansea City	1-2	3,636												
	22	Plymouth Argyle	7-2	3,876												
	25	Shrewsbury Town (MC2 1L)	2-2	3,720												
	29	Doncaster Rovers	0-2	4,850												
Oct.	2	Walsall	3-1	4,445												
	6	Reading	1-3	3,253												
	9	Shrewsbury Town (MC2 2L)	2-1	5,445												
	13	A.F.C. Bournemouth	2-1	4,651												
	20	Preston North End														
	23	Bristol City														
	27	Burnley														
	30	Notts County (MC3)														
Nov.	3	Lincoln City														
	6	York City														
	10	Newport County														
	17	FA Cup 1														
	24	Gillingham														
Dec.	1	Brentford														
	8	FA Cup 2														
	15	Millwall														
	22	Cambridge United														
	26	Wigan Athletic														
	29	Bradford City														
1985																
Jan.	1	Orient														
	5	Bristol Rovers (FA 3)														
	12	Derby County														
	19	Hull City														
	26	Rotherham United (FA 4)														
Feb.	2	Doncaster Rovers														
	9	Plymouth Argyle														
	12	Walsall														
	16	Swansea City (FA 5)														
	23	Lincoln City														
Mar.	2	Burnley														
	5	Bristol City														
	9	Preston N.E. (FA 6)														
	16	A.F.C. Bournemouth														
	23	Reading														
	24	Milk Cup Final														
	29	York City														
Apr.	6	Wigan Athletic														
	9	Orient														
	13	Newport County (FA SF)														
	20	Gillingham														
	27	Brentford														
May	4	Millwall														
	6	Bradford City														
	11	Cambridge United														
	18	FA Cup Final														



Oxfam's "Hungry for Change" campaign was launched this week and our players were only too pleased to lend a hand. Pictured here with the lads are Sandra Kay (left) and Rosalind Norton, campaign representatives.

The launch is part of a nationwide campaign to highlight the injustice of a world food system under which enough food is produced to feed everyone, yet millions go hungry. According to an Oxfam report over 500 million people are now suffering from malnutrition and over 15 million children a year die in infancy from hunger.

The new campaign will reach out primarily for people rather than money, seeking to involve one million people in Britain over the next three years.

FACTS

CANON LEAGUE DIVISION THREE

Up to and including Saturday 13th October 1984

	HOME			AWAY			GOALS		Pts
	P	W	D	L	F	A	F	A	
Bristol Rovers	10	5	0	0	9	1	1	6	23
Millwall	10	5	0	0	11	2	2	10	22
York City	10	3	1	1	7	5	1	9	20
Bradford City	10	4	1	0	7	1	3	3	19
Rotherham United	10	2	3	0	10	7	2	5	18
Gillingham	10	2	2	1	11	8	2	6	17
Bristol City	10	3	1	1	9	5	2	7	17
Doncaster Rovers	10	3	0	2	7	4	2	10	16
Hull City	10	3	1	1	9	4	1	2	16
Brentford	9	2	1	2	6	3	1	4	14
Derby County	10	4	1	0	11	5	1	3	14
Reading	10	2	1	2	5	6	2	5	14
Walsall	10	2	2	1	10	6	2	4	13
Preston North End	10	2	0	3	4	7	3	9	12
Burnley	10	1	3	1	5	4	2	7	11
Wigan Athletic	10	2	1	2	4	4	3	2	11
Bolton Wanderers	10	3	1	1	12	5	5	13	10
Newport County	9	2	2	0	6	3	3	2	10
Orient	10	1	1	3	6	11	3	5	10
Swansea City	10	2	0	3	7	8	3	4	10
Lincoln City	9	1	2	1	7	4	3	4	9
AFC Bournemouth	10	2	1	2	7	6	3	2	9
Plymouth Argyle	10	1	2	2	8	8	2	9	8
Cambridge United	9	1	0	4	4	9	3	4	4

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Date	Opponents	Goals
1984		
Aug.	Rotherham United	4-0
Sept.	Leeds United	1-1
	Doncaster Rovers	2-3
	Oldham Athletic	0-2
	Hull City	2-1
	Middlesbrough	1-3
Oct.	Port Vale	0-2
	Grimsby Town	
	Leicester City	
	Preston North End	
	Blackpool	
Nov.	Wigan Athletic	
	Scunthorpe United	
	Burnley	
Dec	York City	
	Wolverhampton Wanderers	
	Sunderland	
1985		
Jan.	Rotherham United	
	Leeds United	
	Doncaster Rovers	
	Oldham Athletic	
Feb.	Middlesbrough	
	Hull City	
	Wigan Athletic	
	Blackpool	
Mar.	Preston North End	
	Leicester City	
	Grimsby Town	
	Port Vale	
Apr.	Scunthorpe United	
	Burnley	
	York City	
May	Sunderland	
	Wolverhampton Wanderers	

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 A617 to M1
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 A610 to Nottingham
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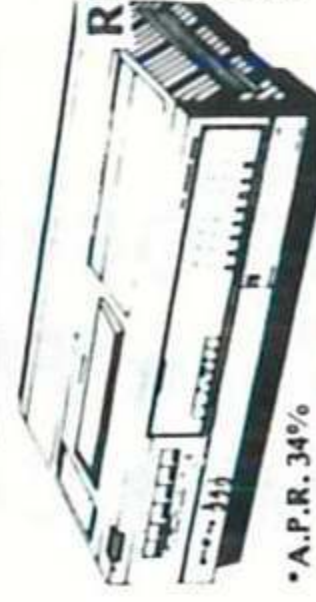
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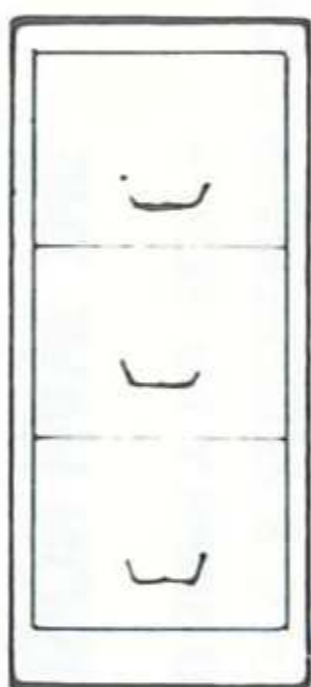
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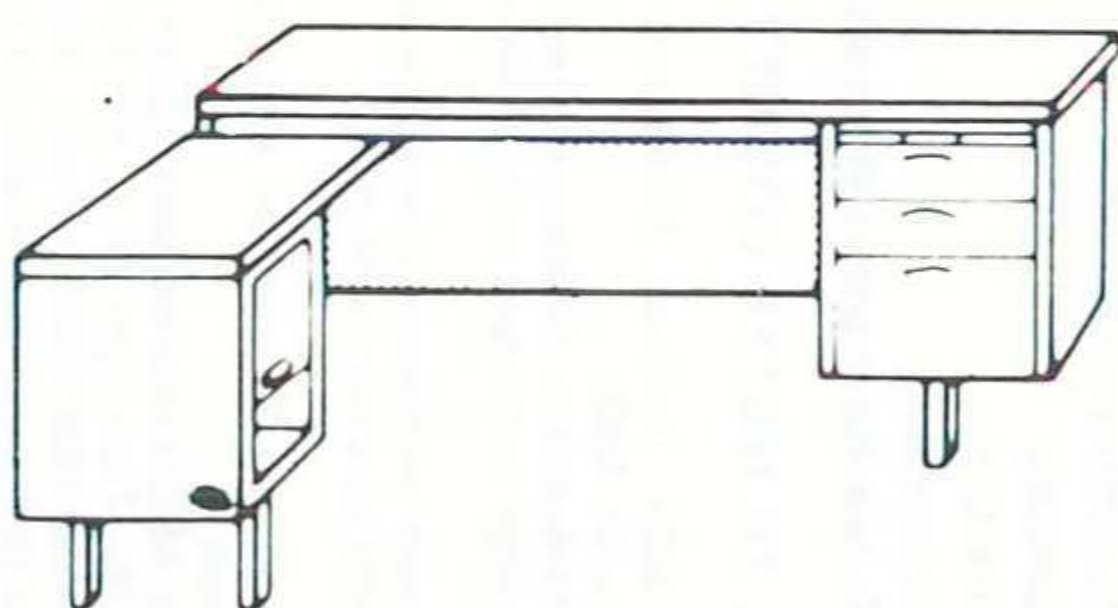
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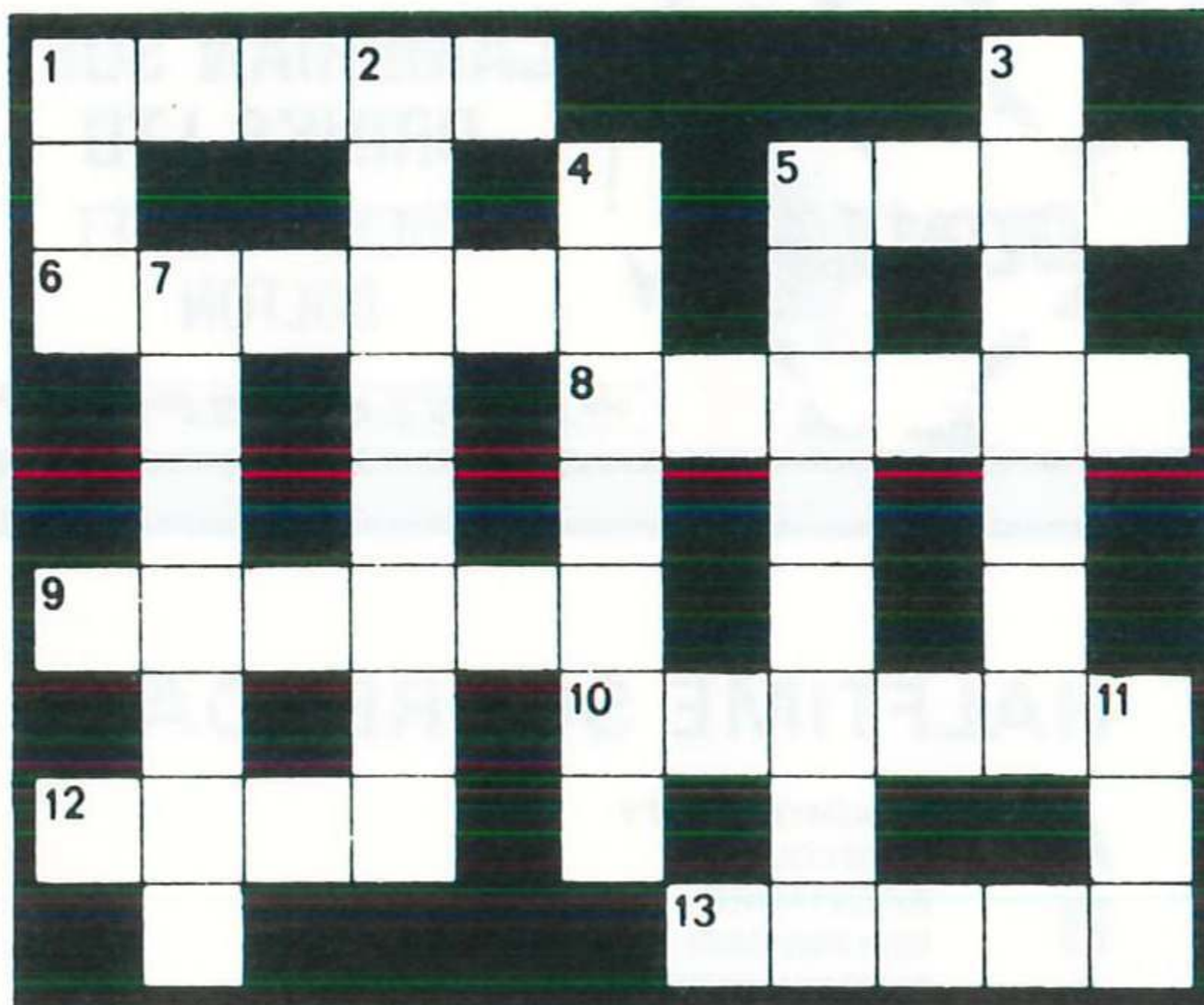
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CROSSWORD No. 8

ACROSS

- One of the clubs Alan Hudson has had more than one spell with (5)
- Irish international full-back — — — Brennan was one of the Busby Babes (4)
- Country on which others will — they hope — converge in the summer of 1986 (6)
- Metal of Yugoslavia's medals at the 1984 Olympic Games (6)
- Period during which some countries (such as Hungary) suspend League soccer (6)
- Testing time for would-be new players (6)
- Full-back — — — Milburn, a member of the famous family, shared his 600 League games between three clubs (4)
- Some keepers get nicknamed "Cat" but this Brazilian back-liner actually shared a name with a famous one (5)



DOWN

- Allardyce, for instance (3)
- He managed Sunderland before the man who had moved there from 1 across (8)
- He reached Manchester City from Rangers in 1983 but eventually departed for Partick (7)
- Spurs scorer in the 1984 UEFA Cup final (7)
- In other words, missed! (4,4)
- He managed Sunderland before 2 down (7)
- Numerical No. 11 for France in recent years (3)

Answers to No. 7: **ACROSS:** 6. Hooper, 7. Dave, 8. Tees, 9. seven, 11. Stair, 14 & 12. Alan Ball, 15. ninety (1973/74). **DOWN:** 1. white, 2. Rosenthal, 3. Armstrong, 4. caretaker, 5. Ken, 10. plays, 13. Ray.

QUICK QUIZ No. 8

- Who won the Welsh Cup in 1984?
- Which Dutch club did Johan Cruyff lead to the double in 1983/84?
- Can all five British Isles countries qualify for the 1986 World Cup finals?
- Which manager had by the summer of 1984 completed eleven years in charge of the same club?
- Also in the summer of 1984 Jupp Derwall became the first manager of West Germany to do what?

Answers to No. 7

- Spain (12-1 v. Malta), 2. Wrexham (10-1 v. Hartlepool), 3. Ian Rush, 4. Bradford Park Avenue, 5. Bournemouth.

MIXED DOUBLES No. 8

Re-order the letters in each of the words

CHORE and **RECIPE**

to reveal two "KEEPERS"

Answers to No. 7: BESTALL, LLOYD.

FITNESS TEST No. 8

Re-arrange all the letters of
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to create four four-letter
words that fit the edges of
the diamond.



Answers to No. 7

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ON THE BALL No. 8

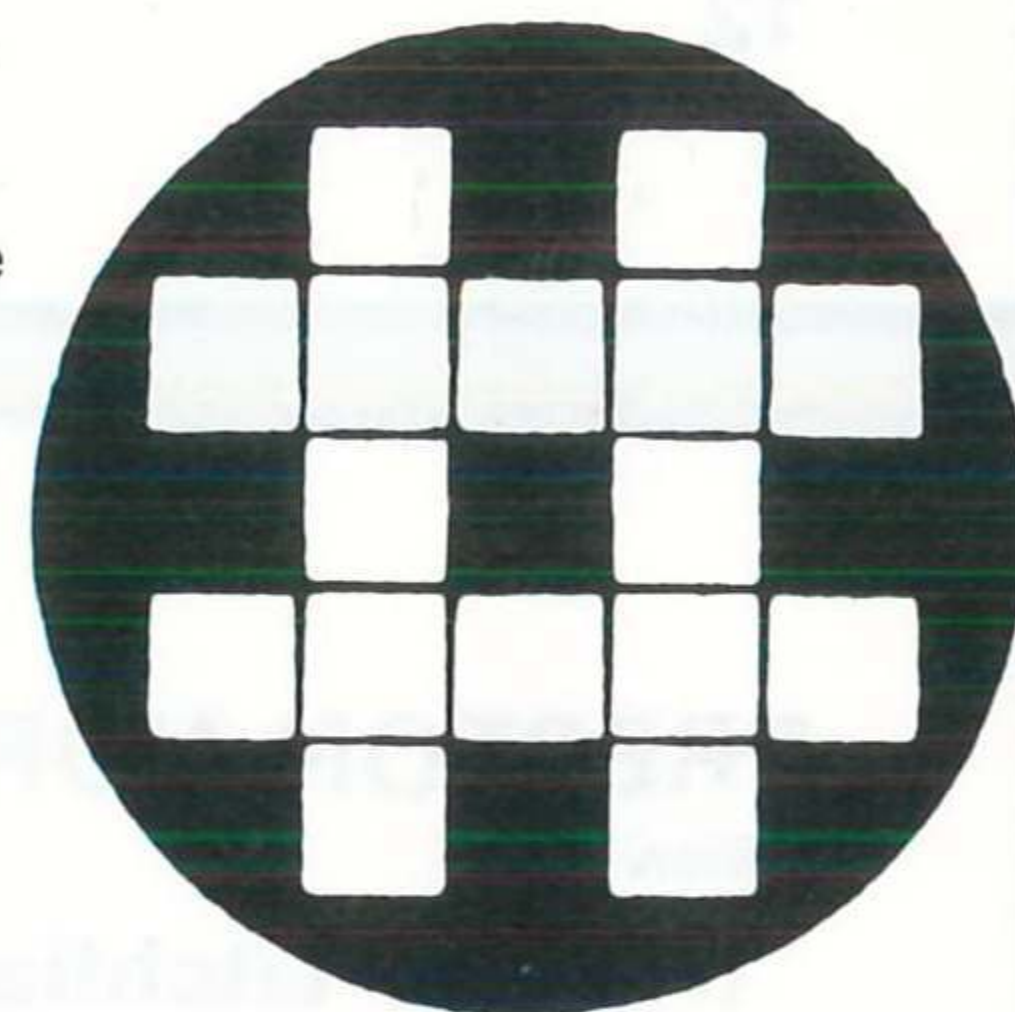
Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

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Answers to No. 7: SHARP, SHOOT, HOOKS, DRAKE.

Puzzle Page

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1. Simon Farnworth
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6. Peter Valentine
7. Steve Thompson
8. Jeff Chandler
9. George Oghani
10. Wayne Foster
11. Graham Bell
- 12.

PRESTON NORTH END

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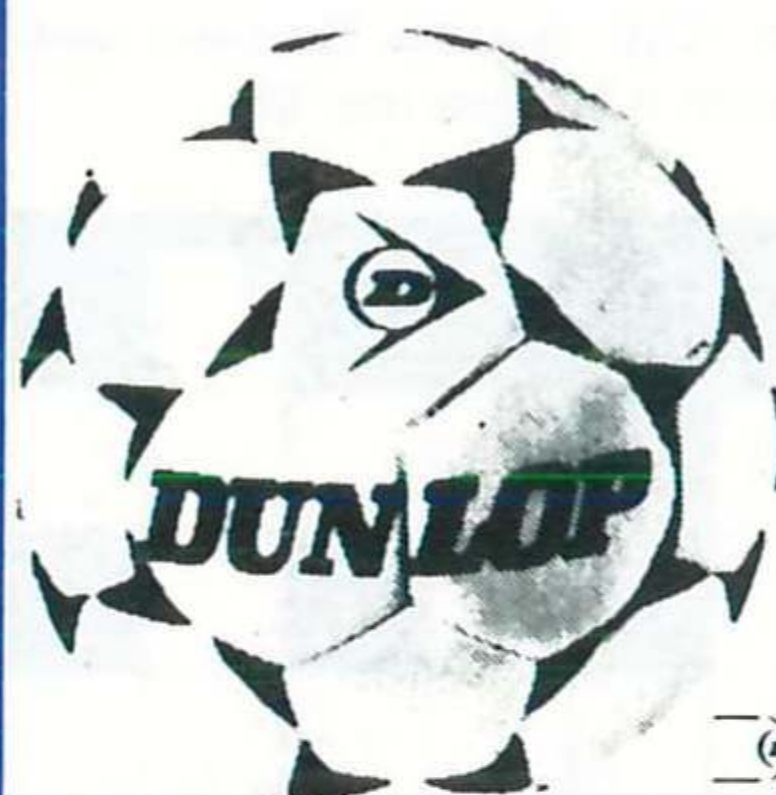
1. Peter Litchfield
2. Mark Jones
3. Dale Rudge
4. David Jones
5. Geoff Twentyman
6. Mike Farrelly
7. John Kelly
8. Nigel Greenwood
9. David Johnson
10. Willie Naughton
11. Graham Houston
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Today's Referee: COLIN SEEL

(Carlisle, Cumbria)

Composer. Married with two daughters. Commenced refereeing in Aldershot in 1961 during National Service. Progressed via local Northern leagues and the Central League. Enjoys squash and badminton, road racing (marathon and half marathon), jogging/walking, particularly in the Lake District and any other outside activity when time allows after serving on four football committees. Training officer for local referees' society, particularly interested in anything to do with football. Refereed 1979 F.A. Vase Final and 1980 F.A. Cup semi-final. Lined two F.A. Cup semi-finals, F.A. Amateur Cup and a U.E.F.A. cup match.

Linesmen: T. CURTIS (Sheffield) Red Flag
G. WHITFIELD (Wakefield) Yellow Flag



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